CARNIVAL PARADE FRENZY OF COLOR

Races of Pacific Give Visitors In City Magnificent Show at

All Sections of Big Carnival Procession Are Quaint and

and thence forward to the foot of the apital steps. Turning sharply to the right the paraders moved in review before the Governor and his hundreds

to the manks side.

Boy Scouts Take Charge

When the Boy Scouts entered the gate they quickly demonstrated their practical utility. At the sound of whitstles blown by Scout Cammissioners Wilder and Hayward the lade quickly formed two-rines and took their atation along the curbs on either side of the congested thoroughfare. Grasping their ataves they made a firm line which effectually held the swaying crowd-brick.

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Conveniences Installed

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cheered the spectacle wildly.

Another feature of the parade was
the ten-foot woman, whose graceful
courtesying and ladylike demeanor occasioned much fayorable comment. The lady responsible for this quaint conwas Charite Lambert.

As the time drew near for the first and opening event of the 1916 Carnival who had come to witness it seemed to become imbued more deeply with the Spirit of Carnival and revelry than day Capt; Pelham D. Glassford, First over before. The spirit became man the people of Honolulu and the visitors spirit of Carnival and revery the day Capt, remain b. Shaker we detection of fest long before the Ad Club parade men, arrived at Shafter and pitched made its appearance and by the time tents on the Field Artiflery camp site the festivities had fairly began affairs near the Signal Corps. On the same were moving with a cest probably never day Lieut. Virgil G. Enyart, First In-

The crowds did not begin to gather until about an hour before the scheduled parade time, but long before the appointed minute King street was a seething mass of cosmopolitha human-Something Doing Every Minute

And for their defectation there was something doing continually. Scenes such as few cosmopolitan centers the

world over were enacted before the sunday, the first section arriving in laland princesses and their stately escorts, all mounted on horses and all in parade costumes of brilliant colors, moved up the street. Their garbs were of green, yellow and black, done in the quaint pa-u design typical of ancient, royal Hawaii. On their bare heads of the counter of green and their stately escorts, all mounted on horses and all in parade costumes of brilliant colors, moved up the street. Their garbs were of green, yellow and black, done in the afternoon.

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the throngs went masqueraders in all manner of conceirable dress. Here came a group of girls in Turkish cos-tume, one with pantaloons of startling yellow; another with the national col-

Dense Crowds Jam Streets Wherever vacant property could be found, platforms were erected along the

A more cosmopolitan gathering it would be hard to find. Side by side ben arranged. The incoming troops along the curb stood soldiers in their brought with them their big circus teats brought with them their big circus teats that is the tents allowed for the Chap ly an elderly one in native holoku; Japanese women in their picturesque king and writing places, and points monos, with obis of bright colors and of assembly. In these tents there will shining black hair adorned with leis. Chinese youths looking perfectly natu-phonographs with varied assortments of roll dressed in the white man's fashions; attractive young tourist women attired in the latest New York modes; Korean women in their short waistes, unique

frocks of white. All colors of the rainbow were there, With three hundred trees casting

in all their chades, hues and tints, source brilliant and glaring, others of the softer, finer mixtures.

Everywhare the famous Hawsiian leitwas in evidence, on automobiles. The bare heads of Hawsiian, Chiases, Korean, Japanese, Portuguese, Russan, Gpanish aid white girls; on the hats or men of every race and nationality. This feature is destined it seems, to become yet more apparent today and in the days to come as the Carnival moves gloriously to its end.

Ad Club Committees

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Assistants to the regimental quartermasters of Schofield Barracks went to
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of the troops and marked off with pegs
the lines for the tents of the companies, the line of company kitchens,
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which effectually held the swaying crowd back.

The Chinese girls' section, as it came into clear view under the lights of the temporary stage facing the Capitol, presented a picture of unusual beauty. Their glistening, blue-black hair, snowy white costumes, with the rows of small, cameo-like countenances and frail figures resembeled nothing so much as bits of exquisite, living, fragile Chinaware. The sight inspired the auditors in the Capitol believe, who ruse as one, the Governor included, and also hear made for the control of the second of the supplier of the second of the camping sites in sufficient number to accommodate the commands. He had also had installed several shower baths for each regiment. Cord after cord of wood had been stacked in places of easy access. First Light, Frederick F Black, Signal Corps, had made proper arrangements to install telephones at the several headquarters. Arrangements had also hear made for the commands.

different camps.

The first troops to arrive were a de tail of ninety men from the Twenty-fifth Infantry with Lieut. Eley P. Denson Battalion Quartermaster, and Commis-ary, Twenty-fifth Infantry in command, and Lieut. Alfred E. Sawkins, Twen'y fifth Infantry, in command of the wagfantry, with a detachment of men and the wagon train from Castner, arrived

and pitched the tents for the company kitchens. On Saturday the Twenty-fifth Infan try came by train in two detachments. The first arrived in the morning and the second in the afternoon. Sunday the Cavalry passed through on its way to their camp at the naval reservation. The First lafautry came by train on

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of last evening as the men were visit-ing in the different camps. Bringing the regiments together in this manner gives a splendid opportunity for officers and men to renew friendships and soquaintances, Many Social Features

found, platforms were erected along the line of the parade; these were filled with chairs, and these in turn, last men spy old cronies among the Schofield troops. Several dinners, parties and of almost every conceivable nationality. Automobiles, almost without exception were dressed in gala attire; big tea dance on the twenty-third to some of them wearing enormous less of the Carnival colors, green and yellow.

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COLONIAL DAYS

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Ad Glub Committees

The committees of the Ad Glat which were responsible for the different features of the first night's celebration were as follows:

H. L. Strange general chairman.

PARADD—R. L. Neggle, chairman:
E. L. Schwarzberg, L. W. de vis Norton, J. D. Levenson, Charles R. Franser
E. H. Lewis, Edgar S. Barry, Raymond C. Brown, Eben Low, Charles G. Heiser, Jr., and Henry Giles.

STUNTS—F. Q. Caunon, chairman, STUNTS—F. Q. Caunon, chairman, and J. F. Childs.

ABALL OF ALL NATIONS—J. A. Dunbar, chairman; J. A. M. Johnson and J. F. Childs.

ARMORY DANCE—Harold Dilling ham, chairman; J. M. Riggs, W. J. Stranger, Neil Slate and the good of the Carnival. Two of the actors for the performance, The puncher, chairman; J. M. Riggs, W. J. Stranger, Chairman; J. M. Riggs, W. J. Stranger, Neil Slate and the good of the Carnival. Two of these volunteers are to be assigned as special aides to the Governor and the rest are to take the places where they are most needed.

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(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, February 22.—Capt. Mark L. Bristol, U. S. N., who is on special duty with the navy department, in charge of the acronautic branch of on one post. They also let him know the amount of fuel wood needed and place the house committee on naval affairs the house committee on naval affairs. He stated that his estimates on the absolutely accessary have and grain for the solutely accessary needs of the may for already the sample sites in sufficient houser of the house committee on the absolutely accessary needs of the may for already for already needs of the may for already for already needs of the may for already for already for already needs of the may for already for all the committee that the sample sites in sufficient houser for the navy against his advice the formation of the committee that such as society for appropriations for aeronauties of each regiment. Cord after cord of wood had been stacked in places of easy access. First Lieut, Frederick F. Black, Signal Corps, had made proper arrange its install telephone at the several wires for electric highling to the may department be had also been made for the mining of several wires for electric highling to the different campia.

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Folk Dances, Moving Pictures and Vaudeville Make Up Great Outdoors Revel

Magnificent Bal Masque Rounds Out Opening Night of King Carnival's Reign

(Continued From Page 1) the procession, bogus policomen, under the leadership of Walter Dillingham There was a long sigh from the pso-ple in the bleachers and the Ball of All Nations was no longer in the future.

All Nations was no longer in the future. It had come at last.

And how the crowds did cheer the different sections of the parade, as they filed past the reviewing stand on the lana; of the Capitel, and saluted the Governor, who rose from his seat and bowed his thanks and applause time after time. Especially did the section of the Chinese girls attract the approval of the Governor. He clapped his hands loudly and the crowded lanais followed suit. It was a pretty sight, those Oriental girls in their white year those Oriental girls in their white yee shors and their long black braided hair showing against the white. Scouts Won Praise

The behavior and appearance of the Boy Secuts under the rommand of Special Commissioner James A. Wilder and Commissioner Harry Hayward, also attracted the attention of the crowds and won their applause. The little cellows marched like veterans, obeyed like the soldiers of the Old Guard, the sound of their commander's whistle, and won the respect of all by their soldier-like conduct. They came swings and the bleachers, broke into two libes and countermarched in front of the reviewing stand. Then taking their position along the sides of the roadway, armed with rods, they held the crowds in check as effectively as a cordon of troops would have done.

In spite of the structure. In spite of this disadvantage however, the seats were about half filled and a large crowd gathered just outside the Barrier to watch the performance.

Pinkham Gives Praise

Governor Pinkham was warm in his praise of the whole affair. He said:—

The Ad Club and the committee for the opening night events of this carnival are to be congratulated upon the good work they have done. All is the best and the biggest thing the Carnival has ever attempted so far as I know, such have never seen it beaten anywhere. The behavior and appearance of the

ders. Twelve of the natives of the islands, nader a chief, or leader, danced this dance. They work blue shirts

nied by a weird chant led by the chief on a tom tom, which he beat with his hand, something as the hule seader beats his drum. Dance Pictures Battle

The dance is supposed to represent final triumph of the dancers over their foca. It was most excellently well done, and the dancers and Jack D. Charry who secured the features for the Carnival, deserve the thanks of the city and the thousands of Yourists who

The other dancers in the folk dance section were E. E. Lambert, P. Maurice McRahon, Kellogg and Lambert and Miss Lucite Aflague. The committee in charge of this section was under the lendership of Mr. Cleary. The other members were M. H. L. Reysolds and W. R. Warren.

W. R. Warren.
Two Stages Busy
While the program was being carried out on the singe before the seviewing stand it was duplicated on the stage. In the rear of the capitol, where there were two large blenchers filled to the topmost seat with humanity. The Royal Hawaiian band was stationed on the mucks stage and the Twenty-fifth Infantry on the makes.

The moving picture show on the

The moving picture show on the also attracted a great deal of attention. There were seven good reels of the humorous and dramatic sort. No one was critical and the humor please t, the drame thrilled and no question

were taked.
The vanileville show was more of disappointment to the committee. Not that the acts were not good—they came from the National Theater—but by nome oversight the sides of the stage had not been sercened, and there was had not been acreened, and there was nothing to keep the crowd from peer-ing in through the bairs of the outer wall, or from the points of vaniage, left by the stage builders on the Wai-kiki aide of the structure. In spite of

armed with rods, they held the crowds in check as effectively as a cordon of troops would have done.

Only once did they show signs of being anable to handle the mass of people pincked behind them. After the parade was over the crowds from the streets began pouring into the grounds, and pressing in upon those in froat. These struggled against the pressure, but were forced against the sturdy lines of the scouts, who brated their feet on the concrete and held firm until the pressure slackened. After that there was no further trouble.

The police also did good work in handling the througs, the largest by far any Carnival has ever seen in these Islands. Under Captain Baker, a veteran at such tasks, they kept the people moving when it was necessary and prevented any congestion. There was not a single disagreeable, is eight to the moment set for its opening in the moment set for its

ders. Twelve of the antives of the factories and is spreading northward. The border countries have been warned to take precautions against it. Large supplies of serum have been distributed for local use by doctors.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

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